WIFE TEARS BEADS OFF "OTHER WOMAN"

Mrs. F. S. Simpson in Separa tion Suit Tells of Struggle in Hartford Hotel.

Plaintiff Alleges Husband Was Too Attentive to Wife of Foreman Under Him.

An encounter between two women in a smaller number of points, also graded, is charged against him when assigned to a case, removable only by successful happers filed in the Supreme Court by Mrs. lary P. Simpson of 238 West 122d stream rs filed in the Supreme Court by Mrs.
P. Simpson of 238 West 122d street suit for a separation from Frank impson, general superintendent of lypsum Fireproofing Company. She is him of being attentive to Mrs. he Hackley, wife of Lester D. Hackley foreman for the fireproofing company. Simpson has been directed to pay fe \$20 a week alimony pending the

in which he said: "Do not expect me home this week. I have come to the conclusion that you and I can get along better by iving apart."

by pictures, having seen him in the morning lineup of crooks at Headquarters, &c. Such arrests are considered to argue a good memory in the iving apart."

Simpson denied that he had been attentive to Mrs. Hackley and said that he was compelled to have business relations was compelled to have business relations with her because she made out her hus-band's reports to him. He said his wife went to Hartford and assaulted Mrs. Hackley without cause, and that on July 27 last she sent four bundles to his office addressed: "Forward to Blanche Hackley, care of Frank S. Simpson."

of Frank S. Simpson." e defendant said the bundles con-The defendant said the bundles contained "junk," consisting of three of his old hats, two discarded suits of clothes and six pairs of old shoes. He said his wife sent the bundles, addressed to Mrs. Hackley, "to humiliate and disgrace me in the presence of my employers."

In telling of the trip to Hartford on June 20 to call on Mrs. Hackley, Mrs.

went to request her to desist in her paigns in the history of the State will had the title to my husband. I met her and close to-morrow night and candidates for the husband in the Alexander Hotel. I United States Senator, Governor and seven the both pieces of jewelry. I took bly from her and said: "This is want. My children are without care and my husband is giving to you. Mrs. Hackley then tore

"REFINED CRUELTY," SAYS WIFE. Wants Separation After Suffering "Worse Than Blows."

"Refined cruelty" is the plea made in the Supreme Court by Mrs. Ruth K. Fein-berg, a bride of five months, in asking for a separation from David Feinberg, a wealthy rubber merchant, with offices at 138 Watts street and in Boston. "It is true that my husband never said Mrs. Feinberg, "but

sometimes I wished he had."

Mrs. Feinberg, who is only 20 years old, is the daughter of a well to do im-He filed the suit as her guardian. plication was made for \$500 a month mony pending the trial of the suit. was mean, sarcastic

in a refined way," said Mrs. Feinberg, e wouldn't kiss me good-by when he at on his trips and told me that since were not mated he would be willing give me a divorce or separation. I ald never find out the cause of his appointment in me except that he aight that I wasn't clever enough for His biting sarcasm and refined Mrs. Feinberg said her husband had an income of \$800 a month, but was making no provision for her.

TAKES SIDE OF EMPLOYER.

The woman boarded the boat at the Battery with her husband. Arthur Hol-whose hand was hurt while he was hang-land, a salesman, and their three-yearside of beef on the hoof. The em- old daughter, Frances. Passengers ployee at first decided to accept compen- heard the Hollands quarrel and saw the pioyee at first decided to accept compen-sation and filed a claim with the com-mission. Later he withdrew the claim and entered a suit for damages on the ground that his employment is not covered by the compensation act.

CALLS MAN HE KILLED THIEF. Reconstructed Line Will Be Called Canadian Hits "German Reservist" -Yeck Broken in Fall,

George Vierrether, a French Canadian Hwing at 1239 Halsey street, Williamsburg, knocked down an alleged pickpocket at Kent avenue and South Sixth street, Williamsburg. The man's neck was broken when his head struck the curb and he died instantly. Vierrether told the police that the man said he was a German reservist and that he had tried to rob him.

The new corporation will be formally

to rob him.

A letter in the man's pocket was addressed to Thomas Rickert, 228 East Twenty-third street, Manhattan. Investigation has satisfied Coroner Wagner that this was the dead man's name.

Vierrether was committed without bail on a charge of homicide.

Chancellor Frederick W. Stevens. The road is being newly equipped and traverses a country in which peach growing and dairying are the principal industries.

MAN DENIES HE WAS KILLED.

Detectives Searched for His Body-May Prosecute False Alarmist.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 23 .- After a

GIRL FOUND GAGGED IN LOT.

Miss Hill, 16, Attacked Too Swiftly

She had lett her home haif an hour before to meet a girl friend.

She said in St. John's Hospital that
in his head. Then he and Thomas Cosgrove, a sympathizer, were sent to the
kerchief was slipped over her face and
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Appleton, sitting in the night court.

Washington street.

The association charged that the building was defective and was not finished in
accordance with the contract.

CITY DETECTIVES PUZZLE OVER NEW MERIT SYSTEM

Plan Is Based on Giving Credit Points According to Depth of Mystery, Courage and Memory-Making Records Resemble Batting Averages.

The 500 detectives of the Police Depart- | detective, but not necessarily much sleuth ment are seeking eagerly for clues to ing. A murder "pickup" counts 20, a kidunravel another system of recording and giving credit for crime detections and crests, which acting Ispector John J.

a foreman for the fireproofing company. Simpson has been directed to pay also for "pickups," arrests made by a detective not assigned to the case, who recognizes the man from descriptions, rogues the man from descriptions and an even descriptions, rogues the man from descriptions and an even descriptions are the cards of various sizes and solut ten cards

Seat of E. D. Smith in

U. S. Senate.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Aug. 23 .- One of

for Senator Ellison D. Smith's seat, and the factions have sharply lined up as pro-Blease and anti-Blease. The battle cry

their main issues "Compulsory education

Personalities have obscured the issues

in the Senatorial campaign, but impartial observers believe that the result will be close, with the majority for either Blease

SEES WIFE TRY TO DROWN.

Coney Bost-Rescued.

woman fail in an effort to take the girl from her husband's arms. Then she

TO RENAME JERSEY RAILROAD.

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 23 .- The Cen

tral New Jersey Construction Company, which is rehabilitating the New Jersey and

RACING CAPTAIN IS DROWNED.

George Wilds Swept From Yacht

DETROIT, Aug. 23 .- Capt. George (Kid)

BAD MAN" GOT WRONG ROOKEY.

Gangster Treated by Physician and

Gets Thirty Days.

Spray in Lake Erie.

climbed to the paddlebox and leaped.

Passengers on the erowded

Smith not more than a few thousand

cure for Bleaseism.

napping 25.

Many arrests are made by two detectives, one assisting the other. In such cases the assisting detective gets credits

Cray has submitted for their approval.

The plan is based on giving to a detective for each arrest a number of credits commensurate with the offence for which the arrest is made and the quality of detective work involved. A smaller number of points, also graded, is committed at night or in the daytime is taken into consideration. Inspector Cray's letter, accompanying

the new schedule, states that no "fancy methods" of giving credit for detective work will be adopted without the ap-proval of the detectives, of the nine branches into which the bureau is now sub-

There was much scratching of heads

GERMAN CRUISER GETS BITTER FIGHT TO OUST BLEASE ENDS TO-DAY STORES NEAR U. S. COAST

South Carolina Governor Seeks Steamship Brandenburg Also Said to Have Brought Coal to the Bremen.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—Steamers arthe bitterest Democratic primary cam-paigns in the history of the State will had met a German cruiser just outside tions to my husband. I met her and pusband in the Alexander Hotel. I united States Senator, Governor and seven informed that my husband gave gold chain and a diamond and pearlilere, and when I saw her she was liere, and when I saw her she was the series of the Bremen, and was transferring coal and general stores. The Brandenburg for Northern May nominations being equivalent to way with a cargo of 8,000 tons of coal and

general ship supplies.
Other vessels brought news of seeing various ships of war off the Jersey coast. The entire campaign has revolved around the personality and policies of Gov. Cole L. Blease, who is a candidate Some of them are warships of Admiral Cradock's British North Atlantic fleet. They are looking for the Brandenburg. Other German warships are reported along of the anti-administration faction has been "Bleaseism must be destroyed" and the anti-Blease men have made as one of the Atlantic coast by wireless and ship-ping men are looking every minute for a naval battle off Cape May. The presence of both English and Ger-

man warships along the Atlantic coast in the neighborhood of the breakwater was verified to-night when despatches between the English cruisers and between By "Bleaseism" is meant the peculiar doctrines preached and practised by the Governor, as exemplified by his pardoning of more than 1,200 convicts in four years and his public advocacy of lynching. Schator Smith's appeal for reelection is the Brandenburg and a German cruiser believed to have been the Bremen, which was lying off Cape Henry yesterday in need of coal, were intercepted. based principally on legislation relating to the marketing of cotton, for which he has been responsible. Blease has de-nounced Senator Smith as a "nigger lover." Senator Tillman issued an appeal After transferring stores the Branden

ship.

The tug Arabian arrived at the breakto Democrats not to "disgrace the State" by sending Blease to the United States Senate.

The tug Arabida arrived seeing a British cruiser and a German cruiser lying only a few miles apart off the Delaware

U. S. MAY FIGHT NEXT When Blease was elected Governor two BIG WAR, SAYS BABSON years ago he had a majority of only 3,329 out of 140,757 votes.

Predicts Clash With Either Germany or Japan Within Twenty Years.

Steamboat Perseus, bound for Coney Island, got a trill opposite Fort Harming of the Laborer Who Sues for Injuries.

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"One of the things that interested me New holes have been cut and the greens and the course overnight."

wealth, and England with her trade nost growing industrial and scientific na-The only difference that I see

that this war is being fought for national liberty instead of for personal liberty. "As we look into the future is it not reasonable to expect that after races ob-tain political freedom their next step is to demand international freedom? "Let us continually keep in mind that this is a war over the question of inter-national freedom, a question which this

country must soon face in connection with its tariff policy, the Japanese question and the Monroe Doctrine. Unless we are The new corporation will be formally willing that these questions be decided by an international relations congress for the good of the world as a whole we surely will be obliged within twenty years to fight one of the victors of the present conflict, namely, either Germany or Japan."

Of as Candidate.

J. Robert Rubin, Jr., Second Deputy Police Commissioner, may be a fusion candidate in the Eighteenth district for Congress against Thomas G. Patten, who are presents the district. It was said vesterday that Republican and Pro-

SAYS LINES ABUSE REFUGEES.

Prof. Otto Heller Declares Citizens Are Treated Like Immigrants.

Otto Heller, a professor of Europear PATERSON, N. J. Aug. 23.—After a search through the hills and valleys near Preakness, which lasted until early this morning, for the body of Frank Casper, who was believed to have been killed while riding a bievele near there, detectives of the local department went to Casper's home at 155 Atlantic street to inform his wife of the accident. The door was opened by Casper homeseff, He overboard when his yacht dipped its nose

Casper's home at 156 Atlantic street to inform his wife of the accident. The door was opened by Casper himself. He denied that he had been injured or out of the house during the evening.

County Physician R. R. Armstrong of Passale and County Prosecutor Dunn Greaten to take action against Joseph Secor of Haledon, who staggered into the Jackson Hotel last night and reported the accident and Casper's death.

And return.

Capt. Wilds, at the wheel, was swept overboard when his yacht dipped its nose into a huge wave, according to members of the yacht's crew. A southwesterly gale of the yacht's crew. A southwesterly gale for the crew to hear Wilds's cries for help. It was dark and the sea was running high.

It was Prof. Heller's personal extended in the steerage of the St. Louis that has led him to make the suggestion. He says that hardships, privations and indignities were heaped upon him and his fellow travellers.

SUES Y. W. C. A. FOR \$40,000.

Newark Contracting Company Says

BIG NET INCOME DROP

Figures for Fiscal Year Show \$268,662, or Decrease of \$8,653,573.

INCREASE IN EXPENSES

All Railroads Have Had Hard Years, Especially New England Ones, Company Says.

The net corporate income of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railfor the fiscal year amounted to \$268,662. which is a falling off of \$8,653,575 from the figures of the previous fiscal year (\$8,922,237), or a decrease of \$13,116,889 from the net corporate income of twelve months two years

The company's etatement points that the fiscal year has been difficult for all transportation companies, but it was particularly difficult for the companies in New England.

Balances over fixed charges were as

The New Haven income account for the twelve months was as follows:

Operating revenue, including net results of outside opera-tions revenue. Operating Income ... \$14.619,604 Other Income 7,247,989

LONDON DREADS DIRIGIBLES.

Attack in England.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- Gen. Howard Carroll, who returned on the St. Louis last night with Mrs. Carroll and his daughter, says the greatest problem confronting this country is how to get the

"England wasn't prepared for this war," said Gen. Carroll, "and London to-day is crazy like New York city on election night. The people fear that Zeppelins will fly over the city and drop dyna-

"In contrast it is really remarkable to see the King and Queen drive about the city is an open victoria without any guards except two men on the box. I was standing on the curb one morning they passed and an American called 'New York is with you.' Both the King and Queen arose and bowed most

graciously.

"England's great problem is food. Her crops are ruined. The men have gone to the front and English women can't company women. work like the French and German women, and wheat is dead in the fields.

"There is a very bitter feeling in Eng-iand against the Kaiser. The German people are sympathized with, but it is on every one's lips that the Kaiser is mad. It is soing to be a low war.

The golfer steps up to the tee at Ek-

while the growing generation, including the industrial element, has been on the other. Thus the struggre has been between the 'haves' and the 'have nots.'

"However our sympathies may lie in the present European conflict, must we continued the present European conflict, must we continued the present of th not recognize that the lines are now drawn up in the same way? Russia, representing autocracy. France standing for When they arrived the servants and the wealth and large free from the formula of the first fine free finds himself on the green in a stroke or more than usual, with his temper in such a state that he forgets his previous determination wealth and leave that he forgets his previous determination

> or their trunks. Their French chauffeur was ordered to his colors and their motor car had to be abandoned. They are still

RUBIN MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS. Denuty Police Commissioner Talked

said yesterday that Republican and Pro-gressive leaders were leaning toward him as the best possible candidate to put against the Democrats.

against the Democrats.

Rubin was an Assistant District Attorney under Charles S. Whitman for several and took part in the investigation of the Police Department.

GIRL IN RUNAWAY BEES START. Her Horse Steps in Nest-She Is Injured.

Eive Hurt When Autos Meet Head

Miss Hill, 16, Attacked Too Swiftly

10 See Assailants.

Terry Reilly, a "bad man" of the East Fifty-first street station. Island City was found gaged and unsered her home about 8:30 o'clock last night. She had left her home about 8:30 o'clock last night. She had left her home half an hour bestem many more, was taken to the fore to meet a girl friend. She said in St. John's Hospital that She was standing on a corner a hand.

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NEW HAVEN REPORTS PSYCHOLOGICAL ELEMENT IS STRONG IN MEDAL ROUND

Thought That Only Thirty-two Can Qualify Worries Many Unseasoned Competitors in Amateur Championship.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

and knees of many of the contestants in he United States amateur championship will lack their customary firmness and control. The first drive is the bugaboo of many a golfer who foolishly permits himself to believe that a good start in

seldom the case. The qualifying stage to most golf ers, whether they are in the foremost thing of a task se-verely disagreeable and nervously potent. I refer of course to the preliminary struggles for places in the match play

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solutely essential to

qualifying. Such is

ranks in the ama-teur championship and not to the lesserJOHNG ANDERSON. club open events, which carry no special significance. This score c rd and pencil racket can wound more spirits and cause more rejoicing than any other feature in

though it is a great pity that the championship course was not of a finer mould. Two weeks ago in speaking about the homebreds I mentioned the fact that there were two golfers whose game should be watched closely this year. One of these was James Barnes and the other was W. C. Hagin, who has just won the open championship title. My faith in his game was strong because of what I saw of his play last fall at Brookline, when for a time it seemed that Hagin might steal away with the prize. As it was, he finished in a tie for fourth position. The one outstanding feature, not at all common, was the fact that in this championship Hagin led the field from the start to the finish. His 68 in the first round showed his brilliance, and his four rounds, averaging 72 ½, with the highest score of 75, showed steadiness unequalled by any except Evans.

Chick Evans has many great performances to his credit, but it is doubtful if he would put any of them above the great and glorious finish which he made in the open just finished. Rounds of 71 and 70 on any course, no matter how easy, are not common, but when made in the stress of the moment in a fighting finish the scores become all the more worthy of the highest praise imaginable.

All the good things which were said about Mr. Ouimet last year might alwost 52.083.585 50.942.094 he should stop and consider that in the majority of cases the total is not what it would be if the round were a regular 7.247.089 10.083.784 medal play affair, and that the four ball cure. Think once before you make the shot and you will not have two thinks soming to you afterward. The golfer who is so brilliant that he never fears the qualifying round is mighty scarce nowadays. The experience which Jerome Travers had in that bunker at Garden City last year on the last hole in the qualifying round is enough to set each player thinking seriously.

My theory may vary a bit from the orthodox belief that one should go in and play his regular game. The trouble is thedox belief that one should go in and the country is how to get the icans home. At the present rate it take four months. It is take four months. It is take four months. It is add Gen. Carroll, "and London to scrazy like New York city on electing the the city and drop dynatical figure several that the player's average. Then there will be a number of players who will qualify at a figure several strokes higher than their normal gait. higher than their normal gait.

Scores for some will mount up out of all reason, and this will be due to the fact case at Buffalo, for Aleck Smith in a bit of horseplay was injured severely in the ankle and could not walk or play golf for that the players were not able to keep their nerves under proper control. Four putts on the green will be the excuse given by many a player after he has finished his round and finds himself out-side the boundary. But the reason is two days previous to the championship. His score in the first round, when he competed much against the advice of the doctor, was a 70. There must be some innate reason why these things are so.

The performances by the amateurs rank none other than that his wrist muscles gave a nervous twitch at just the wrong moment, and the ball went skiting along in a fashion that spelled ruin to his hopes and added trouble to his nervous disponant added t none other than that his wrist muscles

Workman's Commission to Fight
Laborer Who Sues for Injuries.

The State Wormen's Compensation commission has instructed its counsel to appear in curr on heraf of an empoyer in curr on heraf of an empoyer in curr on heraf of an empoyer who is being sued for damages at common law by an employee who sustained an injury in the course of his employment. The commission's action is important in that it shows its readiness to protect in the State fund, and injury in the course of his employment in that it shows its readiness to protect in the State fund against was going down for the last time. Mrs. Holland fing herself in the was arnolleyholders in the State fund against was going down for the last time. Mrs. Holland was taken to the Norwegian nolleyholders in the State fund against was going down for the last time. Mrs. Holland was taken to the Norwegian nolleyholders in the State fund against was going down for the last time. Mrs. Holland was taken to the Norwegian nolleyholders in the State fund against was going down for the last time. Mrs. Holland fing herself nolleyholders in the state fund against was going down for the last time. Mrs. Holland was taken to the Norwegian nolleyholders in the State fund against was going down for the last time. Mrs. Holland was taken to the Norwegian nolleyholders in the state fund against was going down for the last time. Mrs. Holland was taken to the Norwegian nolleyholders in the state fund against was going down for the last time. Wrs. Holland was taken to the Norwegian nolleyholders in the state fund against was going down for the last time. United States may be involved in the was the way the Government pressed the way the Government pressed the way the Government pressed and entime the United States may be involved in the was the way the Government pressed the was the way the government pressed and tennet was the was the was the way the Government pressed the was the work of the wa

estanding for the trunks had not reached there and the which is the is scientific na.

They were ordered by soldiers to regard that I see is international in line for nearly four hours.

They have not heard from their servants and the trunks had not reached there and the hotel was in darkness.

They were ordered by soldiers to regard the servants and the trunks had not reached there and the trunks had not reached there and the days when this does not happen now as frequently as it did in the old days when there was not so much keen competition. There are mighty few golfers who possess this feeling to-day, when ers who possess this feeling to-day, when it comes to a test of medal play. A bad hole, unless followed up by something quite remarkable, makes the golfer feel that he has only an outside chance of getting into the charmed circle, and then the effort to make up the bad play often roves disastrous.

The fellows who qualify are th who have fought back this appeal to their wavering susceptibilities with the greatest success. There are the veterans who have gone through this baptism of medal fire who expect that they will have these same feelings which have been enumerated, but they know how to get rid of them. The vacant mind is an essential part of their programme. By that I mean that the best golfers school themselves to banish from their thought as many of these territains the program as possible, at the same rifying bugaboos as possible, at the same time acknowledging their existence. I doubt if a missed putt on the previous green worries Chick Evans as he makes

his way to the next tee. It couldn't affect him much, because there is no slacking off in his play through the green. But when he gets on the putting green, then the memory of what has been confronts him, and he must fight to put it away from his mind.

Newton, N. J., Aug. 23.—A horse stepping into a nest of bees to-day caused a runnway that resulted in Jennie Lett, 18 years old, of Unionville, receiving a discolated knee and other injuries.

The young woman was raking hay on her father's farm when the horse she was driving stepped into a bees' nest. Then the bees stung the horse and he ran. Miss Lett was thrown from the seat of the hay rake.

If you look at Travers putting you expect him to hole the ball, because he has put out of his mind.

City he was worried for a time because of his poor short mashle work, and this affected his whole game in the qualifying round. As soon as that stroke came back to him he was the old imperturbable Jerry, whose mistakes were but the stepping stones to vivid achievements. ping stones to vivid achievements.

Funny incidents are happening day that golf is played, and the strangest On on Merrick Road.

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CASH AT VELODROME Goullet Outrides Moretti in Match and Grenda Grabs

were mighty good even if he was lacking in the technical points of the game. Then again on my way to Manchester I met a cab driver at the railroad station who evidently had read about the famous victory last fall, for he asked me if Mr. "You me" was not recipied.

"You me" was not going to be on hand for the play. That was a new and novel way of pronouncing Mr. Ouimet's name which for the moment found me at a loss.

That was not the end, however, for when I told him how we pronounced it in Massachusetts he said, "Me for the French way." And he was a son of Old Erin.

The homebreds have it. Once again the chief honors have failen to the lot of an American horn, in this case a voung chap.

did more than that, because he said to his three helpers: "Here, you, hustle out there, for we need a couple of fielders." He had the right idea, and the results NINE OF BIG FIELD FINISH

Off Tartar Stakes.

AUSTRALASIANS TAKE

Twenty-five Mile Scramble Sees

Early Retirement of Law-

son and Moretti.

Australasians had rather the best of things yesterday at the Newark Velodrome, Alfred Goullet of Australia trimming Cæsar Moretti of Italy in straight heats in their match, and Alfred Grenda of Tasmania romping away with the Tartar Stakes with a stretch-long margin of victory, while Goullet nosed out Walter Rutt of Germany for second place, Lloyd Thomas of San Francisco, who was sixth, was the sole American to figure in the finish at the end of twenty-five

American born, in this case a young chap only 22 years of age. The score, 290, compares favorably with those of recent years, and the play was not a whit below the standard set last year at Brookline, though it is a great pity that the championship course was not of a finer mould.

Two weeks are in seasing the procedures the standard set as the season of the seaso Moretti was forced to lead at the start in the opening heat, and began to hit up his pace a quarter mile from home. He finished very fast, but Goullet made a most spectacular jump through the straight, just winning.

straight, just winning.

Goullet again compelled his opponent to go ahead in the second struggle. With a quarter mile to travel Goullet slid through to the front, riding underneath Moretti on the banking. He was two lengths ahead at the bell.

A field of thirty-eight got away in the Tartar Stakes and nine of them were in at the end. Iver Lawson had to ride off onto the grass when Fred Hill's tire blew up in the second mile. Lawson was lifted back onto the track and caught the bunch after a hard chase. Lawson and Moretti retired at seven miles.

Joe Fogler retired from the fray at Joe Fogler retired from the fray a seventeen miles. Half a mile from the finish Grenda suddenly jumped awa from the bunch and got a big lead, not

from the bunch and got a big lead, none but Kramer and Rutt making any effort to overhaul the Tasmanian. Grenda kept well ahead, though Rutt made up a lot of ground on him in the final circuit only to have Goullet pass him right at the line.

Both amateur events were handicape and the handwarkers fared hadly. John

highest praise imaginable.

All the good things which were said about Mr. Ouimet last year might almost be repeated this year in relation to Evans. His play stamps him once again as being unsurpassed in the field of medal play by any amateur, not only in this country. I would say, but also in the world. This is not too high praise.

And that other splendid amateur, Ouimet. How he made the spectators gasp when he returned a round of \$2 right off the reel. His finishing in a for fifth place, with a score averaging a slight fraction over 74 to the round, shows no diminution in power, but a steadiness which will make him a much feared player in all open events for many years to Won by Charles Rimmele, 65 yards; Temm world Mile. Handicap.

three mile handicap, which went to Tommy Grimm, who had 130 yards. The summaries:

Two Mile Novice—Won by George Harley; Solite Sidiand, second. Time, 5 minutes 2-5 second.

Two-thirds Mile Match, Professional—Cessar Moretti vs. Alfred Goullet—Won by Goullet in two straight heats. Time, 2 minutes 22 4-5 seconds; last eighth of a mile, 12 1-5 seconds, and 2 minutes 28 seconds; last eighth. 12 1-5 seconds. One-third Mile. Handicap. Amateur—Won by Charles Rimmele, 65 yards; Temmy Smith, 20 yards, second; Earl Adams, 5; yards, third; Donald MacDougall, scratch, fourth. Time, 38 1-5 seconds. Brennan finished first, but was disqualified.

One Mile Repechage, Handicap, Professional—Won by Raymond Eaton, 110 yards, 120 yards, third; Frank Blatz, 135 yards, fourth; Fred Hill, 75 yards, fifth. Time, 1 minute 51 2-5 seconds.

Three Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by Thomas Grimm, 130 yards; Joseph Schieder, 116 yards, second; Ernest Ohrt, 110 yards, third; F. J. Whiteney, 175 yards, fourth; Walter White, 145 yards, fifth. Time, 6 minutes 3 2-5 seconds.

Tartar Stakes, Twenty-five Mile Open, Professional—Won by Alfred Grenda; Alfred Goullet, second; Walter Rutt, third, A. J. Clarke, fourth; Robert Spears, fifth, Lioyd Thomas, sixth. Time, 55 minutes

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